

## Real Estate, Loan and Insurance EXCHANGE.

I have over 300 of the most desirable Residence Lots in Rhinelander for sale, ranging in price from \$100 to \$500 each.

Also many of the Finest Business Sites.

Time given purchasers who intend building.

Time given purchasers who intend buying.

Sole agent for all property of M. L. S. & W. R. Y. Co., Brown Brothers, S. H. Alban and others.

### • • • LOANS • • •

I can place any amount of money on improved Real Estate at 40 per cent. of its value, on from 1 to 5 years time, netting from 8 to 10 per cent. interest per annum.

### — INSURANCE —

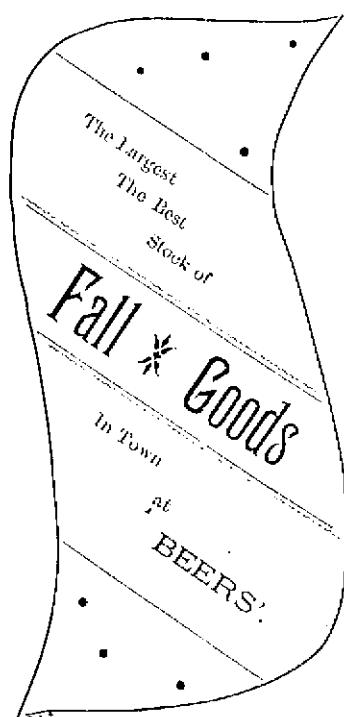
I represent several of the Heaviest and most liberal and reliable Insurance Companies doing business in the world, and make a specialty of writing Fire Insurance at Equitable Rates.

### — ABSTRACT —

The only Abstracts of Oneida County Lands. Two Complete Sets.

Office on Davenport Street.

PAUL BROWNE.



## O. F. Wissler

MAKER OF FINE

## CIGARS

The "Soo" and O. F. W.

ARE OUR SPECIALTIES.

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN.

## DRY GOODS, Groceries and Shoes.

Our line of Dry Goods is always well assorted with the newest things in market. Car load of Groceries always in stock. We carry the best and leading makes of Men's, Women's and Children's Fine Shoes, such as The Celebrated John Kelly, McClure, Blaser & Eggert and many other makes. Men's and Women's Furnishing Goods, Clothing Hardware and Lumbermen's Supplies, and a thousand other things too numerous to mention. We are also at the bottom on prices.

SPAFFORD & COLE.

### ANOTHER FIRE SCARE.

A. Conro & Son's Mill has a Lucky Escape From Burning.

A diminutive fire alarm, sounded from Conro's mill, startled everyone last evening. The electric light house alarm was then sounded, and the people replied. The hose companies got out, but before it reached the scene of the fire, it was under control. When the mill closed down at night, the draft doors at the bottom of the burner were opened. The wind blew sparks and coals out from the burner and in a few moments fires had started in a dozen different places, under the mill and tanks near the burner. They were discovered immediately, and as the men were near by, at supper, the mill hose was soon playing on them. No damage of any consequence was done. The hydrants had been put in but yesterday, and were called into service before they were fairly set in position. Had the fire been allowed a few moments time it would have easily got beyond control, so far as saving Conro's mill was concerned.

### Danger From Fire.

For the past ten days the forest fires east and north of here have raged with increased fury. Wherever the fire ran earlier in the season through birch and tamarack it has left the standing trees dry as kindling and a fire now will do much more damage to green timber than the first fire. Eagle River has had several narrow escapes from destruction within the past week, and no town in the timber section is safe from the ravages until long and heavy rains come to thoroughly extinguish them. Rhinelander had a much more narrow escape Monday than many suppose. The fire which had been burning heavily east of town was driven in by a strong wind and got in close proximity to houses on the water reserve plot. The hose company went out and by stretching some 1500 feet of hose were enabled to reach it and check its advance. All day and night men were kept busy putting out small fires which would spring up all around in that district. The utmost care should be observed by all in allowing fire to start out doors now. The conditions are much the same as in '71. There has not been a good hard rain all season and a big fire once started will sweep everything before it. The business here is but little owing to the excellent protection afforded Rhinelander property, but a watchful eye will save thousands of dollars.

### Glory! Glory!!

One dozen fine cabinet photos for 99 cents at Banister & Tibbitt's gallery, opposite McDonald House on Brown street. Guaranteed equal to any 3.50 or 4.00 photos made in this city.

Peter Eno is having a good run of business at the McDonald house. The building has been thoroughly overhauled and put in excellent shape. Everything about it is equal to the spread of any boarding house in this section. The house deserves the good run it is getting.

The big prize-fight advertised to take place at St. Paul last night between Fitzsimmons and Hall, was declared off on account of probable interference of the sheriff. The opposition was organized and has diligently worked for a week past to stop the fight at all hazards.

President Finney has resigned from the Presidency of the Soo Line and has been succeeded by Thomas Lowry the former President. It is announced that there will be no change in the management.

The shingle crew at Brown Bros' mill did a big stroke of business last week. Mason Miller, the original McGinty, an sawyer, and W. Stockwell and C. Higgins are knot sawyers, turned out 355,000 shingles.

Messrs. Bruner & Kemp, of the Screen Door Co., have been in the city for the past week. The new factory is now up and being enclosed. It will be one of Rhinelander's most attractive features.

An ice cream, sociable and musical entertainment, at the Baptist church, Saturday night. Ice cream will be served from 7 until 10 o'clock. Entertainment beginning at 8. All are invited.

The Scott and other Merrill drives are stretched along from near Tomahawk to the upper divide here. The owners have hopes of getting them to Merrill soon. They are all out of logs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dingman were visiting friends in the city over Sunday. Ed is now running on the day passenger between here and Minneapolis.

Ground oats pure and straight at B. F. Edwards & Co's.

A. M. Rogers was at Oshkosh on business last week.

Italy carriages—all the styles—at Hildebrand's.

Mrs. E. R. Bristol is visiting relatives at L'Anse, Michigan.

Bert Shepard's big minstrel company is booked for a date in the Grand soon.

The finest line of gent's furnishing goods in town at M. W. Shafer's new store.

Eggs warranted fresh at the post office.

Editor Patchen was at Antigo over Sunday.

Buy Berries at the Post office, full quarts or no pay.

Harry Raymond is at the Point for a week's vacation.

The New London ball club comes for two games Saturday and Sunday.

Group pictures a specialty at Wolcott's new gallery on Brown street.

Misses Nellie McCabe and Grace Read visited Ironwood this week.

The best stock of furniture ever shown in the city at Demars' bargain store.

Will Gebhardt was at Eagle River Tuesday, moving his household goods here.

Wolcott, the photographer, is always ready to take views anywhere in the city.

Rev. Buzzell's subject for next Sunday morning's sermon will be "How to become great."

All grades and all styles of carpets sewed, cut and matched to fit any room at J. Demars.

Frank Guernsey, of Clintonville, was in town Monday on his way to Washington Territory.

Ties, Shirts, Hosiery, everything in the line of gent's furnishing goods at Shafer's new store.

Ed. Berry is putting his new saloon outfit in place, at the corner of Davenport and Stevens street.

We buy berries direct of the grocer, consequently they are always fresh.

W. L. BEERS & CO. \*

Bronson Strain and wife, of Battle Lake, Minnesota, were in town Monday visiting at W. C. Ogden's.

A crew of men are at work putting in the new fire alarm system. It will be completed in about 30 days.

C. C. Yawkey is here this week, settling the town of Pelican and Hazelhurst affairs with Chairman Brown.

From the Tomahawk we note that Mr. McBride had added side curtains to his bus. Tomahawk is improving.

Sheriff Mericle was at Crystal Falls, Mich., Sunday. He accompanied the sheriff from that place with his three prisoners.

Buy berries by the case of W. L. Beers & Co., they weigh from 5 to 10 pounds more per case than berries bought elsewhere.

F. H. Brady, of Clintonville, one of the brightest newspaper men in the state, was in town Monday on his way to St. Paul to see the fight.

You can exchange old furniture for new at J. Demars. Old furniture bought and new furniture sold. Our prices are lower than ever.

Sometime early in August there will be a concert at the M. E. Church, the program to consist of Scotch songs. Date and program will be published soon.

We have the best stock of furnishing goods in town. Call and see for yourselves. One price to all.

M. W. SHAFER.

Arthur Smith came up from Oshkosh Saturday. He will stay permanently and will probably be noticed at third base in any future ball games here.

When the people of Rhinelander are considering the purchase of furniture of any description they should not fail to inspect the very complete stock at J. Demars.

Hall's circus gave an exhibition here Monday and Tuesday. It is a good little show, with some clever performers, many of them having been seen here before.

Wolcott's new photograph gallery on Brown street is ready for business. The public is cordially invited to call to and inspect samples of the best work ever done in Rhinelander.

Walt Scott was in the city Tuesday. He reports the fire still burning in the timber north of Eagle, and says it is doing more damage now than at any time this year.

F. A. Hildebrand has the finest line of furniture ever shown in the city. Those who desire to purchase furniture of late style and at reasonable prices need not go to the city for it.

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### HIS BLEACHING BONES.

All That Was Left of Some Unfortunate Woodman.

Senator Pitch, of Berlin, Wis., and Alderman McPartlin, of Oshkosh, were up on the Wisconsin above here last week looking land. On Sunday, while travelling along the winter supply road near Stone Lake camp, they were attracted to a ghastly sight by the stench emitted from it. They investigated sufficient to learn that it was the remains of a man, and then they came immediately to town and notified Coroner Jewell. A jury, consisting of Messrs. Beck, Shafer, Zorn, Shurt, Decker and Crockett, left for the place, about twenty miles, distant, on Monday. They were accompanied by the Coroner and Officer McDermott. They made a thorough examination of the remains, which consisted of only the bones of a man and a few pieces of matted clothing. The bones were badly scattered, having been known by wolves and other animals. The clothing was past identification, but the shoes were unmistakably those of a river driver. No vestige of a sign by which the remains could be identified was found. The appearances indicated an exposure of some time, and in all probability the man was one of many who went up into that section this spring to go on the drive. The cause of his death as well as his identification will doubtless always remain a mystery. The probabilities of murder are exceedingly small, as the motive would almost necessarily be something besides money, as the boys seldom go on the drive with any amount about them, and if paid off they do not get their money until they reach town. If any other motive inspired a murder it would be likely to become known, as trouble or a fight would become known to others than the two participating. The sensational story printed in the Oshkosh Times is not only foolish but positively amusing. It attempts to lead a reader into supposing that those who return from a trip into the woods around Rhinelander are the exception and not the rule. The coroner's jury buried the remains where they were found near the roadside, marking the grave. Time may unravel the mystery, but it probably will not.

Hurrah! Hurrah!

99 Cents for one dozen cabinet photos at Banister & Tibbitt's photograph gallery, opposite McDonald House on Brown street.

Base Ball Notations.

The New London club, with its famous Appleton battery, will be here to play the O. F. W. Saturday and Sunday. The game should be interesting. The home team will play as follows in Saturday's game: Donahue, e.; Bishop, p.; Jacobson, ss.; Squier, 1st; Estes, 2d; Smith, 3d; Baldwin, lf.; McIndoe, cf.; Jones, rf. It is a formidable nine and if New London wins it will be because they come here with the best team ever in the town. The club plays the same positions Sunday with the exception of pitcher. Baldwin will do the "trummin" in that game.

Rhinelander has one of the best amateur ball teams ever organized in the state. The people are evidently much interested in them and all the way from five to twelve hundred people attend each game. The absence of enclosed grounds makes the revenue from the games simply what the crowd is a mind to give. The collections have been very small in proportion to the number there, and not sufficient to pay expenses. Beginning Saturday each person going on the grounds will be given a ticket, (no charge for a quarter) and every man will be expected to pay. Ladies will always be admitted free.

Games will soon be played with Ironwood and Wausau, both of which are very strong.

Wanted.

Men to peel bark at Camp 5, one mile west of Beauvoir, on Soo rail road. Wages \$20.00 and board.

PRINCETON TANNING CO.

Notice.

Minoqua, Wis., July 20, 1891.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned for building a school house at Woodruff, Oneida county, Wis. Plans and specifications can be seen at his office in Minoqua. All bids must be in by Monday, July 27, at 2:30 p. m. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

L. McBride, Secretary.

Irv. Anderson was down from Eagle River this week on his way to St. Paul to see the big fight. He had all his money up on Hall.

Bedroom suits at low prices and better ones at higher prices. We can suit both your tastes and your pocket book. Call and see us.

J. Demars. \*

Antigo has voted \$5,000 to the Frost Veneer Co. to locate a factory there which will employ from 30 to 50 men.

John Wickson is entertaining two of his sisters from Michigan. They are here for a brief visit.

Will and James Harrigan were at Green Bay last week on a visit to relatives.

Prices on photographs lower than ever at Wolcott's new gallery.

For Genuine Bargains

GO TO JEWELL & BASTIAN'S.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES,

Creamery and Dairy Butter,  
Hay, Feed, Flour, Oats, Etc

JOHN B. SHELL,  
THE TAILOR.  
The Finest Line of Suitings in the City.

Harness! J. H. Schroeder.

BROWN STREET,

Light and Heavy Harness,

And all Goods in my Line. Repairing done promptly and in a satisfactory manner. Orders from Lumbermen given special attention.

THE OLD AND RELIABLE FIRM,

CRANE, FENELON & CO.,

—Always Have on Hand a Full Line of—

DRY GOODS,

# NEW NORTH. Epitome of the Week.

RHINELANDER PRINTING CO.

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The report that English capitalists have secured control of all the glucose factories of the United States is denied.

A BULLETIN from the census office on the subject of paupers in almshouses in 1890 in America shows a total of 73,000, as against 66,200 in 1880.

The business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 15th numbered 251, against 247 the preceding week and 207 for the corresponding week last year.

A BULLETIN from the census office shows that the production of bullion during the year 1889 was: Gold, \$92,656,741; silver, \$66,396,988. In gold there is nearly 28 per cent of the world product and in silver 41 per cent.

THE wheat exports from coasts of the United States (including those of Mississippi) during the seven days ended on the 15th amounted to 2,200,000 bushels, against 2,000,000 bushels the previous seven days.

The exchanges at the leading clearings-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 15th aggregated \$1,030,000, against \$1,117,951,220 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to 10.5.

The immigration bureau says that the publication of advertisements in foreign papers for laborers in this country is a violation of the alien contract law and that all offenders will be punished.

THE EAST.

Fire destroyed the pulp mill owned by the Shawmut Paper Company at Shawmut, Me. Loss, \$250,000.

FLAMES in the carpet mills of John W. Friedly in Philadelphia caused a loss of \$250,000.

LIGHTNING struck the residence of S. Kelly at Union City, Pa., and Mr. Kelly and his son Willis, aged 21 years, were killed.

In the White Hills (Conn.) school district not a child has been born in nine years. The population of the district is 300.

In one day five persons living in the same house at Bradbury, Pa., were injured in different ways so seriously that all died.

OXFORD to sorrow the mother of Jenkins Kramer, who was so mysteriously murdered at New Haven, Conn., ten years ago, committed suicide at her home by hanging.

KATE and Mary McGowan, two sisters aged 18 and 29 years respectively, were drowned in the Susquehanna river at Pittston, Pa.

AT WARISVILLE, Pa., twelve houses were wrecked and three women badly injured by the caving-in of a coal mine. The mine was damaged to the extent of \$100,000.

By a nitro-glycerine explosion at Washington, Pa., one man was killed and a dozen houses wrecked.

Fire destroyed two of the finest business blocks at Lynn, Mass., the loss being \$100,000.

The firm of Bonnell & Co., manufacturers of printers' ink at New York, failed for \$100,000.

ON THE THIRTY-ONE pauper immigrants were refused admission to the United States at New York and twenty-eight at Boston.

AT NIAGARA FALLS Samuel J. Dixon, of Toronto, Ont., walked across the whirlpool rapids on a three-fourths inch wide cable.

MICHAEL BARTO attacked Domingo Lleranda and his wife with a baseball bat in New York because of an imaginary debt of five dollars and fatally injured both of them.

Two little children of Carl Schwartz, of Erie, Pa., were burned to death while playing with matches.

By taking laughing gas in order to have teeth extracted Mrs. Ella Target, of New York, was made insane.

WEST AND SOUTH.

THE DOORS of the Farmers' and Drovers' bank at Battle Creek, Mich., were closed.

table-glassware manufacturers of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia have consolidated.

ON THE California desert Salton lake continues rising until now the overflow reaches 2,000 square miles. The lake will be permanent and will change the climate and topography of the surrounding country.

THE railway postal clerks met at Cincinnati and formed a national organization with C. A. Guthrie, of Chicago, as president.

The firm of Spooner R. Howell & Co., lumber dealers in Chicago and other western cities, have failed with liabilities of \$100,000.

THE DIRECTORY of Chicago for 1891 contains over 50,000 names and indicates a total population of 1,250,000.

BY THE death of her uncle, Sir James Paxton, of England, Mrs. Dr. J. Hulaway, of Springfield, O., has fallen heir to \$10,000.

AT THE Bluff, Ark., Robert Williams was hanged for the murder of Albert Hayes in November, 1889.

THE marriage of Miss Nina Van Zandt, the so-called widow of the executed anarchist August Spies, to Stefano S. Malato, a young Italian journalist, took place in Chicago.

X. H. VAN SICKLE, of Chicago, made 25 miles in 1 hour, 25 minutes and 11 seconds in a bicycle race at Detroit, Mich.

AT WISCONSIN, Wis., during a storm a new building was blown down and five persons were killed and some twenty others injured.

AT ST. MARY'S, O., the chain works were struck by lightning, and seventy of the employees were knocked senseless by the shock and some were seriously stunned.

THE failure of the First national bank of Wyandotte, Kan., with liabilities of \$100,000 and assets of \$200,000 was reported.

THE death of Gen. B. F. Kelley, who raised the first regiment of loyal troops south of Mason and Dixon's line during the war of the rebellion, occurred at his home near Oakland, Md.

AT ELENA, Ia., an incendiary fire destroyed the business portion of the town.

IN THE northeastern portion of Pottawattamie county, Ark., a storm did great damage to the growing crops.

THE grain in the path of a storm for a distance of 5 miles was destroyed in the vicinity of Luxembourg, Minn.

NEAR Fort Collins, Col., a heavy hail-storm greatly damaged grain over a tract 20 miles long and 3 wide.

NEAR Glencoe, Minn., Gustav Kuhler and his two little boys were probably fatally injured by being run over by a moving machine.

THE evangelist, Rev. Sam Snell, is to be managing editor of the new *Evening Herald* of Atlanta, Ga.

At Washington park, near Kansas City, Mo., Joseph Leavenworth dived from a platform 88 feet 37 inches high into the lake.

THE house of Henry Pantzloff was struck by lightning during a storm at Clintonville, Wis., and both he and his wife were killed.

AT SALINE CITY, Ind., William Miner, a justice of the peace, was fatally shot by Thornton Jackson, whose son had been fined by Miner for disturbing the peace.

AT SPENCER, Ind., fifty unknown men entered the jail and lynched Frank Dice, awaiting trial for the murder of Chaney. They hanged him to the cell door.

AT THE Chicago & Erie road a meat train collided with a work train at Hepburn, O., killing nine laborers and injuring many others.

THE RESIGNATION of Judge R. A. Hill, of Jackson, for twenty-seven years judge of the United States courts of Mississippi, was sent to the president.

IN SESSION at St. Paul W. S. Capeller, of Mansfield, O., was elected president of the National Editorial Association.

THE FAILURE of the First national bank of Paducah, Ky., with liabilities of \$100,000 was reported.

IN THE National League the percentages of the baseball clubs for the week ended on the 15th were: New York, 300; Chicago, 384; Boston, 355; Cleveland, 367; Philadelphia, 420; Brooklyn, 411; Pittsburgh, 420; Cincinnati, 411. The percentages of clubs in the American Association were: Boston, 311; St. Louis, 311; Baltimore, 408; Athletic, 309; Columbus, 302; Cincinnati, 301; Louisville, 315; Washington, 312.

FIVE well-to-do citizens of Murray, Ky., Ed Brown, Walter Strader, J. L. Meader, Dick Evans and John T. Braine, were drowned by the capsizing of their boat.

JAMES McBRIDE died at Crystal Falls, Mich., from injuries received in a fight with William Daniels.

NEAR Spring Hill, Tenn., Mrs. Thomas Lockridge, wife of a prosperous farmer, killed herself and two of her children while temporarily insane.

GREATER excitement prevailed at Elkinsburg, W. Va., over magnificent gold mines in Menistash canyon.

A man lynched at Farmar (colored), the assassin of Dr. Buelner, at Dermott, Ark.

FLAMES swept away the village of Waycross, Mich., consisting of thirty houses, one store and several mills.

THE PARTISANS of Chief Ispeeche and Wesley Smith, candidates for principal chief, fought at a barbeque near Fisherton, I. T., and four persons were killed.

Fire destroyed the village of Roundhead, in Hardin county, O. Loss, \$300,000.

ONTO the oldest man, Thomas Crystal, aged 111 years, died at Ironton.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

DURING the laying of the corner stone of a new Methodist church at Durango, Mex., the Methodists were stoned by catholics, and some of them severely injured. The American residents of Durango would call upon their government for protection.

THE legislature of Prince Edward Island has adopted a resolution favoring unrestricted reciprocity between Canada and the United States.

THE death of Edgar Marvin, aged 67 years, United States vice consul at Victoria, B. C., was reported.

AT TORONTO, Ont., the International Educational association elected as president H. H. Cook of New York.

ASTRONOMERS agree upon three motions of the earth. The rotation on its axis in one day of twenty hours, the revolution around the sun in one year of 365 1/4 days, and a very slow gyration motion of its poles around and outside of a line at right angles to the plane of the ecliptic, and coinciding with the line of axial rotation at its center in 25,885 years.

Mrs. ELIA WHEELER WILCOX, Mrs. Charles Collins, Lillian Russell and Miss Eliza Proctor Otis, the amateur actress, are among the few New York women who wear thumb rings. That which adorns the thumb of Mrs. Wilcox is set in diamonds and is very valuable. The finger does not number many varieties in this country, although the wearing of such rings is said to be rather common in France and England.

PRESIDENT CAIXON, of France, receives \$120,000 as salary, and as much more for house rent and traveling expenses. The next highest salaries are those paid to the president of the chamber of deputies, the president of the senate and the governor of Algeria; these three officials receiving \$20,000 a year each. The best consulate is that of the United States, from England.

CHARLES CARROLL of Carrollton, who is the richest man in America when the national constitution was signed. He was worth \$500,000. It's plain he didn't want the earth, but that didn't stop him from helping to take the best part of it—the United States—from England.

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## A FLIRTATION.

He's been flirting to-day with a baby in the window right over there. And the neighbors are gossiping, maybe; but they don't care a bit what they say.

He's a dear little curly-headed fellow, with eyes that are laughing and sweet; his hair was like gold, golden yellow; he'd blue shoes—so he showed his feet.

He glanced at me pleasantly smiling. As I said, "I wish you'd remain," then he tapped on the window again. And I clapped his nose against the pane.

He threw me a kiss for a greeting. He showed me the lace on his dress; but all why are moments so delicate? The lace came for luncheon, I guess.

Then I waved him good-by—all the sudden, and said to him over the way, And he looked, of all bodies, the handsomest. When the nurse came and to take him away.

But sometimes he will peer thru the curtain And hold the lace edges apart.

So I'll watch every day, for I certainly That baby's brook my heart!

—Rate Master-on, in Once a Week.

## A NEEDY OUTSIDER.

And the Pathetic Story He Told the Reporters.

HERE was animation at the Nocturnal club at three o'clock in the morning. The city reporters—who had been dropping in since midnight were now reinforced by telegraph editors—for the country editions of the big dailies were already being rushed in light wagons over the sounding stones to the railroad stations. The cheery and urbane African—naturally called Daishonco by the habits of the Nocturnal club—found his time crowded in serving bottled beer, sandwiches or boiled eggs to the groups around the tables.

To a large group in the back room Fetterson related how he had once missed the last car at the distant extremity of West Philadelphia, and, finding to an east west of Broad street, had walked fifty blocks after midnight, and had still succeeded in getting his report in the second edition, and thus making a "heat on the town."

Then spoke up a needy outsider whom Fetterson had brought in at one o'clock.

I neglected to mention Fetterson's penchant for queer company. It is quite right that reporters know policemen, are on chafing terms with night cabmen, and have large acquaintance with pugilists and even with "crooks." But Fetterson picks up the most remarkable and out-of-the-way—not of mankind, craft in distress or the sea of humanity. The needy outsider was his latest acquisition.

It is enough to say of this destitute acquaintance of Fetterson's that he was a ragged man needing a shave. In daylight, in the country, you would have termed him a tramp. Hitherto he had sat in our group in silence. When he opened his mouth to discourse, it was natural that he should have a prompt and somewhat curious hearing.

"Speaking of waiting," he said, "I have walked a bit in my time. Mostly, I've rode—on freight cars. The longest straight tramp I ever made was from Harrisburg to Philadelphia once when the trains weren't running. The cold weather made walking pleasant. But what do you think of a woman—no tramp woman, either—starting from Pittsburgh to walk to Philadelphia?"

"Oh, there is a so-called actress who recently walked from San Francisco to New York," put in someone.

"Yes, but she took her time, and had all the necessities of life on the way. She walked for an advertisement. The woman I speak of walked in order to get there. She walked because she hadn't the money to pay her fare. Her husband was with her to be sure. He was a pal of mine. You see it was a hard winter years ago, and work was so scarce in Pittsburgh that the husband had to remain idle until the two had begun to starve. He had some education, and had been an office clerk. At that time of his life he couldn't have stood manual labor. Still he tried to

get a job, but he was willing to do anything to keep a lining to his skin. If you've never been in his predicament you can't realize how it is and you won't believe it possible. But I've known more than one man to starve because he couldn't get work and wouldn't take public charity. Starvation was the prospect of this young fellow and his wife. So they decided to leave Pittsburgh and come to Philadelphia, where they thought it would be easier for the husband to get work.

"But how can we get there?" the husband asked.

"She was a plucky girl and had known hardship, although she was frail to look at."

"Wallie," she replied.

"And two days later, they started."

The outsider paused, and lighted a forbidding-looking pipe.

When he resumed his narrative he spoke in a lower tone. The recollections that he called up seemed to stir him within, although he was calm enough of exterior.

"I won't describe the experiences of my pal on that trip. It was his first tramp. He knew nothing of the art of vagabondage. Of course they had to beg. That was tough, although he got used to it and to many tricks in the trade. They slept in barns and they ate when and where they could."

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ACORN STOVES AND RANGES.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF MILL AND LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES IN THE CITY.

A Complete Assortment of Belting, Packing and Lacing. Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes, Etc.

Next Door to Postoffice.

## THE OCTOPOON

A STORY OF SLAVERY DAYS.

BY MISS M. E. BRADDOCK.

surely you must mean Paul Lishman?"

"Who is Paul Lishman?"

"Why I thought you were a constant

visitor at Villa Morquitos."

"I am so," replied Augustus.

"And you have never met Paul Lishman?"

"Never, man! Don't question me, but answer me. Who is this Paul Lishman?"

"My artless pupil, a young Mexican,

a protege of Don Juan's who is studying

for the law."

"Who he is, and where did he come

from?" asked Augustus, eagerly.

"That no one knows," answered Craig; "the brother-in-law of Don Juan Morequitos, Don Tommaso Calvelli, brought him to New Orleans thirteen years ago, when the little heiress was about six years old."

"Indeed I muttered Augustus, biting his lip fiercely; "and the children were brought up together, I suppose?"

"They were."

"That explains all," said the planter, striding toward the door.

"All what?" asked Craig.

"No master," replied Augustus Horton; and, without another word to the lawyer, he left the apartment and passed once more through the office where Paul Lishman was seated.

This time it was with a glance of intense malignity that he regarded the young man, who, scarcely conscious of his presence, sat with his head bent over his work.

"So," exclaimed the planter, when he found himself alone, "you thought that there were an negro, Camilla Morquitos, and that the burning breath of passion had never melted your frozen nature. I never dreamt that I had a rival; but the mystery is solved. This Mexican, this nameless dependent on your father's bounty, is doubtless he for whom you scorn the proudest sultans, New Orleans can offer. I should have known that a woman is never utterly indifferent to a man's attentions, when she loves another. No master, Camilla will find it no trifles to brave the hatred of Augustus Horton. My rival is younger and handsomer than I; it would be hopeless to attempt to win her love while he is by to sue and be preferred; but before the year is out, I will have thrust him from my pathway as I would an insolent slave on my plantation."

### CHAPTER XI.

ROM the hour in which Augustus Horton first entered his office, he looked upon the noble free and form of Paul Lishman, he entertained for the young Mexican that deadly and unfeeling hatred which jealousy alone can nourish.

He it distinctly understood, the planter did not love Camilla Morquitos.

Lovely as was the Spanish girl, there was one who, in the eyes of Augustus, was yet lovelier; and that one was Coral, the daughter of Gerald Leslie, and the hapless quadroon slave, Franklin.

Coral, the OCTOPOON!

Augustus Horton knew this. He knew, also, that Gerald Leslie was a ruined man; and he waited his time.

Cora had inspired in the proud heart of the planter one of those all-absorbing passions, which is a bad man's heart, resemble the storm and tempest. They rage but to destroy. At any price, even at the price of his own soul, as well as hers, she must be his.

The insult she had inflicted upon him in dismising him from her presence, had inflamed and humiliated him, but it had not abated one spark of the wild ardor of his guilty passion; notwithstanding this he was determined to have, for the husband of a slave in her veins, pushed her inmost life, and stamped upon her with the curse of Cain.

Show us an OCTOPOON!

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## A German Physician Tells of Many Dangerous Practices.

Dr. Alex Windeler in the "Illustrate Welt" (German) says: "A clever writer, the possessor in all probability of a bald head, has proved that baldness is a product and sign of culture. According to this savant, a man's growth of hair lessens in proportion to his advancement in civilization. He could prove this assumption by examining the races of mankind. The old Romans then looked upon the bald head from a wrong point of view when they only paid half price for a slave with a skinning property. Phidias, in accordance with Homer's description, represents Zeus with a head of curly hair, to whom we have referred, would look upon that as ridiculous. A modern, realistic artist, holding his views, would present Zeus with a majestic bald head and the high brow of Charles the Bald."

"If baldness is a sign of culture, something devoutly to be wished, we shall perform a public service in showing how this condition can be quietly reached. Non-scientific people will possibly study our advice in order to do the opposite, and thus keep their hair as long as possible. We protest at once against such misuse of our wisdom."

"Before enumerating the ways to become bald it may be better to say a few words regarding the necessity of an art to accomplish that end. Doubtless many might say that there was no art in becoming bald; that time and age would accomplish that desideratum without other aid. 'We lose, in the course of time,' said Voltaire, 'our teeth, our hair and our ideas.' That may be true as far as the teeth and ideas are concerned, but we cannot always depend upon losing our hair. There are many aged men with heavy heads of hair. This hope, therefore, that age will make one bald is deceptive. Persons who long for the proofs of culture must resort at once to methods of art. It is not even possible to depend upon loss of hair after sickness, as it usually grows again when health has returned. But art accomplishes other results."

"The first good rule is to keep the head warm. In summer, if you wish to become bald, do not wear a straw hat. On the contrary, let your head bear a felt or cloth hat, a derby or a stovepipe. In winter always wear a fur cap. While in the house at all times of the year, do not fail to wear a fur or an oil cap. Women whose hair has not wear off the hair rapidly enough may accomplish that end by wearing heavy switches of false hair. A roll of false hair will work even more rapidly than a fur cap, as the hair will fall out by the hundreds when the roll is heavy enough. The beloved nightcap, so dear to our grandmothers, is to be highly recommended also. The helmet of the officer and policeman is also a splendid invention."

"What is the effect of these head coverings? They make the head perspire. Moisture is the deadly enemy of hair. On the temples and the back of the head near the neck, usually untouched by the hats and caps, it is seldom that one sees baldness. On the other hand the hair usually falls out on the parts of the head which are covered. A bald ring often marks the position of the hat or cap.

"As perspiration destroys the hair, frequent use of steam baths is to be highly recommended. The bathes of the Russian and Turkish baths can show, almost without exception, beautiful bald pads. As stated above, moisture is the deadly enemy of hair. Consequently, diving, when one is in bathing or swimming, is a praiseworthy practice. The douche is even more effective. I cannot praise it too greatly. A genius whom Heaven, I hope, will bless, announced in all papers recently that he had invented a transportable douche. This charming instrument should be found on every washstand. Unfortunately a typographical error has crept into the advertisements. They declare that it strengthens the growth of hair. 'Strengthens' has been substituted for 'trains.'

"When you go to the seaside or any bathing resort, never think of taking a water-tight bathing cap. The bathing caps are always objectionable. The head must be dipped in the sea water frequently. It will be seen soon that the hair becomes dark and sticky and falls out in great quantities. A seaside physician named Murphy has declared that the hair will grow again. However, do not be frightened at that, as he has never proved his statement up to the present time. Indeed an ambitious man may be as fortunate as the celebrated general of whom Froehlichek speaks. The enviable gentleman, who was forty years old, took the sea baths for a time near Treest. He took especial delight in his reputation as a diver and returned home as hairless as an egg. Salt baths have similar effects upon the users. In fact, a man forty years old became a baldhead in six weeks."

"The custom of many women of allowing their wet hair to dry in the air also deserves to be mentioned here. The moisture remains longer in the hair when allowed to dry, and acts accordingly. The widespread practice of washing the head is a good thing also. A comb with moderately narrow teeth, will clean the head, if properly used. However, as it does not dry the

hair rapidly enough, it is advisable to wash it frequently. Ellinger has proved on statistical reports that eighty-five of every hundred fortunate possessors of bald heads have been accustomed to washing their hair from early childhood. That is really encouraging. The various hair-waters, hair-oils, mades, coloring substances and other cements of the barbers and perfumers must be considered also. They are praiseworthy. The pounds and oil-sprays accomplish their purpose in various ways. The warmth of the air makes them varied and sticky, the scalp becomes irritated and induces lushing necessary. The other cements for the hair contain poisonous chemicals. The fluids for coloring the hair, for instance, are made almost invariably, in part, of salt of lead, which not only poisons the roots of the hair, but the whole body, in the course of time. The materials supposed to aid the growth of hair are usually admirably adapted to destroy the bits that may be left on the head of the user. Years ago in my 'Therapeutic Lexicon' I gave several receipts to make the hair grow. I am sure that I did so, and here will accomplish what it purports to do. The secret methods advertised by quacks to recover lost hair, are of course not worthy of consideration, from the point of view of this article. Clever men and fools can be caught at times."

"The inventor of a so-called 'hair regenerator' once sent samples of his discovery to all the members of a famous academy of medicine. The physicians examined the ware, at one of their sessions and laughed long over the nonsensical preparation. But a week later, they whispered to one another, when they chanced to meet: 'Do you know, I believe they are growing.'"

"All pulling, tearing, rubbing and tossing of the hair aids it in falling out. I recommend, therefore, the frequent use of hard brushes, such as steel brushes. Our young dandies who 'curl' their heads every morning with two brushes, and in the course of the day comb their hair whenever they see a mirror, are on the right path to baldness. That is also true of women who allow their hair to be combed by unpracticed servants. As to combs, those which have lost teeth are the best, as they tear out hairs by the dozens. Rubber combs have an advantage in making the hair electric—when in that condition it often falls out by the handful. Singing the hair causes it to fall out also. The use of curling paper is also advisable. The principal thing is to avoid allowing the hair to rest. Baldness soon results. The use of hairpins is also a good thing. The hairpins keep the hair drawn and injure it in the same way as does plaiting."

"The savant Cazenave found the heaviest and most beautiful hair on the heads which had never been touched by scissors. People who wish to become bald should have their hair cut as often as possible. It is encouraging to notice that this practice is increasing. Children have their hair cut often in the absurd belief that the hair will become thicker."

"Again, go as often as possible to the barbers. In the brushes and combs of the barbershop used indiscriminately upon the heads of all kinds of customers, micro-organisms destructive to the hair flourish in great quantities. The investigations of Lessar, the dermatologist, have proved beyond a doubt that these parasites spread disease. The dandruff from the heads of persons whose hair is disappearing would produce bald spots on the backs of rabbits or mice. As long as the barbers are not compelled to disinfect their brushes and combs each time they are used, there will be victims ready to purchase hair regenerators. Finally, excesses are destructive to the hair. Caesar and Louis XIV, both owed their famous bald pates to immoral living."

## THE PAINTINGS OF POMPEII.

Beautiful Specimens of the Art of Ancient Times.

Of all the remarkable things found at Pompeii none are more important than the pictures, on account of the light they throw on ancient painting. While many masterpieces of Greek sculpture and architecture have come down to us, the Greek paintings, from the fragility of their nature, have perished, and it is chiefly in the Roman ruins that we find some tradition of them left. At Pompeii every house and every room was decorated with frescoes. The best of these were at first removed for their preservation to the museum at Portici, which was incorporated into the Naples museum early in this century.

Descriptions can hardly give an idea of the charm of these pictures, of their rich, harmonious coloring, which many art critics have compared to Titian; of the serene, joyous conceptions of human life, of the grace and dignity of the figures. Stately gods and goddesses, sporting cupids, bacchantes, fauns, centaurs, dolphins, arabesques are multiplied in infinite variety. Most of the subjects are taken from Greek mythology, but some represent scenes from the daily life of the Pompeians, and throw much light on their habits and occupations. With few exceptions the subjects are treated with taste and delicacy. In a civilization where to the gods themselves were ascribed the passions of mortal men, it is not to be wondered that are sometimes ministered to the lewdnesses of the day, but those pictures which have been removed from public view are few compared with those which most delight even the severest moralist.

To Helbig specially belongs the merit of having traced these pictures to their origin. He divides them into two groups—those that have an idealistic and those that have a realistic tendency. The former include the mythological subjects and a certain number of scenes from real life, such as female figures in meditation, at their toilet, painting or playing on musical instruments, and frequently in company with Eros. A few of the mythological subjects are dramatic, but most of them bear an idealistic character, representing scenes full of serenity and repose which the eye dwells on with pleasure.—Edinburgh Review.

—Miss Perkins.—"What! Already sick of Badville, Mr. Gordolous? I thought you said you were at home, wherever you hung up your hat?" Mr. Gordolous.—"I am, but in this confounded town I can't find a place to hang up anything."—Exchange.

—Contributor.—"Here are a few verses I just rattled off." Editor (after reading)—"Yes, I guess you must have been." "Been what?" "Rattled."—Colorado Sun.

## NUMERALS THAT INFORM.

Curious Developments in the System of Numbering Houses.

When our forefathers began to number the houses in their cities, they went to work in a very simple fashion. They put 1 on the first house, 2 on the next, 3 on the third, and so on until they came to the end of a street. Then they crossed over, and if the last house they numbered was 80, the first on the opposite side was 81, the next 82, and so on until they came back to their starting point, when perhaps number 100 faced number 1. As straight and regular streets took the place of crooked and winding ones, a new plan of numbering came into vogue. The odd numbers were given to the houses on one side of the street, and even numbers to those on the other side. When a street's direction was known, a man at once told whether a house faced north or south, or east or west.

Another improvement became possible when new cities sprang up in America, with thoroughfares as uniform as the lines on a chess-board. Philadelphia is a model in this regard, and its regularity enabled its houses to be numbered in so instinctive a way that the plan has been copied in many other cities of the Union.

When, for example, one walks up Walnut street, he finds the first door above Ninth street to be No. 90, this although the next house below it, across Ninth, is, let us say, No. 89. The plan does not tell how many doors there are in the street, but it does something much better; it shows in the hundredth figure or figures of the number in which particular block a door is to be found.

If a tailor advertises coats at 1013 Walnut street, or any street parallel with it, we know his door to be the seventh above Tenth street. Tenth street itself, and all the thoroughfares running in the same direction, conform to the system, and begin a new block with a new hundred for a number. This makes it not only very easy to find one's way about the city, but also to tell in advance how long it will take to get from one place to another.

In hotels and large office buildings a somewhat similar plan is adopted, greatly to the aid of guests and callers. Room 417, for example, will be found on the fourth floor; immediately beneath it will be 317 on the third floor, and over it 517 on the fifth.

Perhaps the most ingenious use of numbers to convey information is due to Mr. Melvil Dewey, state librarian of New York. He has divided literature into ten great departments, and given each of them one of the ten numerals. History, for instance, is represented by 9, and every historical work has 9 for the first figure in its number.

The second figure denotes the subdivision of history to which a work belongs; 7 as a second figure is marked upon volumes treating of North America. Another and similar step goes 3 as a third figure for histories of the United States.

The works of Mr. George Bancroft, as Mr. Dewey would classify them, would bear the numerals #73. After that number would come the figures pointing out the shelf on which the volumes were to be found. To avoid disturbance, it is usual in large libraries to leave ample room for new additions in each department; the shelves are not permitted to become quite full.—Youth's Companion.

## MOHAMMEDAN WORSHIP.

The Devout Turk Performing His Religious Duties.

I know of no religious spectacle more impressive than that of a barefooted Turk standing erect on his prayer-rug with his face towards Mecca and his eyes looking straight into the eyes of his God. It is not a duty with him, nor a formality, nor the maintenance of a time-honored custom. It is his very life. Watch him as he enters this wretched interior of Banu-bashis with its sealing and crumbling walls, and its broken windows, through which the doves fly in and out. Outside, at the trickling fountain, he has washed his feet and face and hands, bathing his throat and smoothing his beard with his wet fingers. He is a rough, broad shouldered, poorly-clad man in fez and shawl, his waist like a wide sash ragged and torn. He is perhaps a "hammam," a man who carries great weights on his back—a human beast of burden. His load, whatever it may be, is outside in the court. His hourly task is his daily bread; but he has heard the shillery from the minaret up against the sky, and stops instantly to obey.

He enters the sacred building with his shoes in his hands. These he leaves at the edge of the mat. Now he is on holy ground. Advancing slowly he walks half way across the floor, and then stands erect. Before him is a blank wall; beyond it the tomb of the prophet. For a moment he is perfectly still, his eyes closed, his lips motionless. It is as if he stood in the antechamber of Heaven, awaiting recognition. Then his face lights up. He has been seen. The next instant he is on his knees, and, stretching out his hands, prostrates himself, his forehead pressed to the floor. This solitary service continues for an hour. The man stands erect one moment, with a movement as if he said: "Command me; I am here." The next moment he is prostrate in obedience. Then he backs slowly out, and, noiseless, removes his shoes, bends his back to his burden and keeps on his way, his feet having lost all its tired, hunted look.

E. H. Smith, in Century.

No Attila.

An old colored man was up in the police court charged with stealing one chicken from the coop of his neighbor, and the attorney for the defense was getting along swimmingly.

"May it please the court?" he said, "we expect, nay, we are positive we can prove an abil in the case of this prisoner."

"Is dat me, bosse?" put in the prisoner.

"Yes, that's you," speaks you knows yo' business better I does, bos, but fo' de Lawd, you can't prove no abil on me, bos; I hadn't teteched a drop o' nuttin stronger coffee sence las' spring, a year, when I went up to de moun' been an spicened ligion; dehd I haint, bos."—Detroit Free Press.

Appeared to be genuine.

Merchant.—Didn't you know better than to let anybody pass such a bit as that on you?

Clerk.—What's the matter with it?

It's a rank counterfeit.

I thought it was good. It had the regular tobacco smell about it."—Chicago Tribune.

## A MOCKING-BIRD STORY.

How the Owner of the Bird Proved His Property.

A gentleman owned a very valuable mocking bird, of which he thought a good deal. The bird was stolen. The gentleman was very much put out over it. He heard of a visitor from the north who had purchased a mocking bird, and was about to leave the port on a sailing vessel. The gentleman concluded that he would go down to the vessel to see if the bird was not his. Upon reaching the vessel, sure enough he found a man with a mockingbird which he at once recognized as the one which he had lost. He told the visior that the bird belonged to him, and the visitor asked how he could recognize the bird from any other, and was unwilling to give up until some evidence had been given of ownership.

The Savannahian finally said that he would make complaint before a magistrate, and if he did not prove it by the bird itself, he would not make any further claim. So together they went before a magistrate. The complaint was made, and the claimant of the bird said that he would prove that the mocking bird was his, by the bird itself. The magistrate was somewhat surprised, and asked: "How are you going to do that?" The gentleman replied that he would whistle an air, and if the bird took it up and followed him, it ought to be sufficient evidence of ownership. If the bird did not follow him, then he would make no further claim to it. He whistled the tune "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning," and the bird joined in and whistled it through without interruption. The magistrate said: "I am satisfied the bird is yours. I don't wish any further evidence of the fact of ownership." The visitor was charmed, and offered one hundred dollars for it, but the owner refused to part with it for that amount.

Making literature.

She—Miss Grayson has somehow produced the impression that she comes of a very literary family.

He—Well, I suppose you might look at it that way. Her father is a walking dialect story.—Puck.

SINGING TO CATTLE.

How the Cowboys Sometimes Quiet Their Restive Herds.

There is one peculiarity in reference to cattle on the range that is known to few save cattlemen," said R. S. Carton, of New Mexico, "which helps us greatly in handling a large herd on the trail. When a lot of cattle are gathered up there is always danger of a night stampede, and if this occurs it is a very serious matter, for not only will the herd become greatly scattered, but also many of the steers will die. More timid animals than stamped cattle it is difficult to imagine, and once thoroughly stampeded scores of them will run until they drop dead in their tracks. The signs of an approaching stampede are familiar to every man who has been much on the trail. First a few cattle will begin to low; or rather, to utter a sort of roar. All through the herd the single animals will get up and begin to move around. The others become restless, and if something is not done to check them the whole herd will within a short time be rushing headlong over the plain.

"The most soothing influence that can be exerted is the human voice, and when these ominous mutterings are heard everyone on night watch begins to sing. It may well be imagined that cowboy music would have anything but a quieting effect on musical ears, but it amply satisfies the cattle. As soon as songs are heard the nervous animals become quiet, and one by one they lie down, and soon all are at rest, ready to sleep. A peculiar feature of the singing is that every cowboy, no matter how rough and lawless, knows a variety of hymns, and it is with elation music that the stampede is prevented."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A TROUBLED SPANISH.

That dangerous with which a concatenation of irritating disease creeps on hastens it with the general breeder of health and strength, Hosteller's Stomach Bitters.

Every function is regulated and rendered active by the great enlivening medicine.

Diageon, bilious secretion, the action of the bowels and kidneys, purity and richness of the blood, insensibility from malady attacks

—all are insured by it.

—Lubo's Wounded Spine.

That dangerous with which a concatenation of irritating disease creeps on hastens it with the general breeder of health and strength, Hosteller's Stomach Bitters.

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—Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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## ENVIOUS OF AMERICAN GIRLS.

None of the Things the Women Put Up With in Japan.

During my recent visit to Japan, says Henry T. Finch, several girls told me how glad they would be if they had the opportunity and means to go to America. They had probably heard of the United States as being the paradise of women, and felt that Japan was not exactly an earthly Eden for them.

Americans call pretty girls angels, and adore them as goddesses. The Japanese, on the contrary, compare men with Heaven and women with earth. Probably no "foreigner" knows the Japanese as thoroughly as Mr. Basil Hall Chamberlain, who has been professor of philosophy at the university of Tokio. "Most Japanese men," he says, "even in this very year of grace 1890, make no secret of their disdain for the female sex. The way in which they are treated by the men has hitherto been such as might cause a pang to any genuine European heart."

This contempt for women is shown in the minutest details of life, as, for example in mourning etiquette, which prescribes that animal food should be abstained from and mourning garments worn for one hundred days in case of a paternal grandfather, but only ninety days in case of a maternal grandfather; ninety days for a paternal uncle, but only thirty days for one on the maternal side, etc.

According to the "Greater Learning for Women," there are five feminine vices which four women of every five possess—disobedience, malice, slander, jealousy and stupidity, whence arises their inferiority to man. Every woman's four possible virtues are such as chiefly benefit man—gentle obedience, chastity, meekness and quietness.

A Japanese Buddhist text says that "A woman's exterior is that of a saint, but her heart is that of a demon."

Every tourist who has visited Japan will agree as to the malicious falsehoods of these unglamorous remarks on the gentle, courteous, sweet and graceful life of the women of the island empire.

It is not easy to observe these women in their homes, because it is not the custom among the Japanese to invite friends, least of all foreigners, to their houses to dinner, tea-houses being always chosen for such a purpose; but in these tea-houses tourists have opportunity abundant to discover and resent the untruthfulness of the charge that "these low and aggravating girls have had no proper education: they are stupid, obstinate and vulgar in their speech," which is brought against the poor hand-maids, whom he, on the contrary, always finds ready to serve him, ever smiling, and even willing to fan him on a sultry summer afternoon.

Imagine an American waiter girl doing such a thing.—N. Y. Continent.

## THE USE OF CONDIMENTS.

When Used in Moderation They are Considered Beneficial to Health.

Many articles of common use possess medicinal properties in a marked degree that should be known in the interest of health, so that the housewives can second the intentions of physicians in behalf of their patients' progress toward recovery. As a matter of fact, the earliest remedies recorded as employed by medical men were vegetable, the result of chemical experiments, and the most active poisons are of vegetable origin. With the exception of arsenic, the poisons most frequently used by criminals are vegetable, and so have been for ages; and, singularly enough, some of the most esteemed species and condiments are poisonous if taken in sufficient quantities. This fact has been noted in connection with nutmeg, and Tanner and Christison say that even common salt has been known to cause death when taken as a vermifuge. When used in moderation all condiments have a stimulating effect upon the entire elementary system; they tend to equalize digestion by promoting the flow of the gastric juices, and they add to the enjoyment of food by gratifying the palate.

The evil attributed to condiments is more or less a fanciful one, in any case it arises from the abuse of them. Children need but little stimulating matter mingled with their food, a moderate quantity of salt and very little if any pepper being all that is required for flavor. But adults can use the many kinds to advantage, as is proven by the above consideration of their properties. As a matter of fact, a great deal of mischief is done by people of a single idea, who disregard all evidence save what they consider the proof of their own senses; and try to fit large and varied conditions within their narrow lines. If they fancy that pepper injures their little stomachs, straightway all the rest of the world is to forswear its use. If salt has lost its flavor for them, they set about transforming our most delectable plats into messes as insipid as their small theories. May Heaven endow all such reformers with the desire to change upon their own windmills, and leave our sails to be wafted by the winds of common sense.—Juliet Corson, in Harper's Bazaar.

## A Fight Between Bears and an Engine.

While crossing "Rattlesnake Tree tie," near Lakeland, Fla., the other day two large bears were overtaken by a train. The bridge was too high to jump from, and, finding escape impossible, the bears turned, stood upright and leaped off the train with fore-paws up clutching the trestle. The engine steamed hard, casting them off the trestle, but out through her shotgun up into the air, in the netting and around the penthouse pipe till it was most ready to blow her front end off. I tried two or three times to get her to go in, but it was no use, so I finally held down to fifteen miles an hour. That is why we were late. Jack looked at the floor very hard and was silent.

No one spoke for three minutes when the corpse, who had been amusing himself by spitting at the newly polished shoes a dusky fireman had ventured to wear into the roundhouse, remarked:

"Gentlemen, let's be sociable; everybody take a chew of his own tobacco."

Panhandle Dan cast a withering glance at the speaker, cleared his throat, and began:

"When I was pulling passenger out on the K. P. it was my proud boast that in the three years I had been on the run I had never been late. I always got over the road according to the time-card without regard to washouts, weeks and such; in fact, I was building up a world-beating record, until a cyclone one day laid me out so scandalous that I resigned as soon as I got to the end of the run. Yes, sir, in three minutes the record I had been three

## PITH AND POINT.

"Is he a good sculptor?" "Yes, he's a buster."—Boston Gazette.

"One thing I like about one man," said a member of the firm to his partner, "is that he's reliable. You can always tell what he is going to do next." And what is that?" "Nothing,"—Washington Post.

"Word—"Old Serapis seems to want to get all he can for his money." Van Pelt—"Doesn't he? Why, that man wouldn't take an ounce of prevention if he could get a pound of cure at the same price." N. Y. Herald.

"Embracing a Privilege—"You certainly told me to embrace my privilege." "Well, but I didn't tell you to embrace my daughter." "No, but to embrace the room of the Green Bay house in the village of Crystal Falls, on the morning of July 17, 1891."

There was no evidence to implicate Daley and he was consequently discharged. The examination of the other two was set for Tuesday.

Just what evidence the authorities have against Daniels and Brouette is not known. The coroner's verdict would indicate that they have some proof that they pounded McCormick after he went to his room. Daniels retained Alban & Barnes and Miller McCormick as his attorneys and has also retained a Crystal Falls firm. He denies having pounded McCormick after the fight. As soon as the amount of bail is fixed it will be furnished for both. Brouette's father says he will get bail for Frank, and Daniels can secure almost any amount bonds.

The Star of Team entertainment at the old Opera House was pleasing to a good sized audience. Some of the pictures were exceptionally fine.

The Catholic Knights' dance at the Grand Opera House last evening was a success in every particular, both financially and socially.

Postmaster Boes drives the noblest turn-out in town, since the arrival of his new survey.

At a Bargain.

I have the following described property which I will sell at reasonable figures: Lots 11 and 12 in Block 12, Second addition; Lot 3, in Block 6, First addition; Lot 11, in Block 1, Brown's 2nd. Replat; House and lot in Block 9, on Flayer St., or will sell my two houses and lots on Stevens St., L. H. H.

Lands for Sale.

Lands for sale by Shaw & Dorr, located only one or two miles south of Rhinelander, Section 8, 17, 18 and 19, Township 30, Range 11, East. Much of these lands suitable for farming purposes, at present covered with maple, birch, hemlock, and some pine. Prices range from 7 to 16 dollars per acre. For particulars inquire of G. R. Shaw or B. F. Dorr, Antigo, Wis.

At 2301.

HE GOT THE JOB.

A Student of Human Nature who Wets Carpets for a Living.

"Do you wish me to beat any carpets, lady?" he asked of the woman who came to the door. "I'll guarantee to do it thoroughly and at a moderate price."

"No, I don't," snapped the woman, already out of patience by the visit of two peddlers and a tramp, and she stepped back to shut the door.

"I had expected you didn't," said the unflustered carpet-beater. "I might have believed what the woman across the street told me."

"What did that lying Mrs. Higgins tell you?" queried the woman sharply, opening the door which she had half shut.

"She said it was no use for me to call her, that you didn't have anything but an old rug or a carpet that would fall to pieces if any one tried to beat it."

"Sir did, did she? The impudent hussy!" said the woman, almost too angry to speak. "Come right in, my man, and take up my heavy Brussels. Take it out in the front yard and beat it as hard as you know how, until you stop. I'll pay you double price and give you your dinner besides."

"And to herself, she said: "I'll let the hateful thing see whether it's an old rug or not."

And the diplomatic carpet-beater called to his assistant out on the sidewalk, and remarked to him when they had taken the carpet out where Mrs. Higgins could see it that it was a cold day when he couldn't get a carpet to beat."—Boston Herald.

CLEANED OUT THE THIEVES.

A Farmer Gets On His Mistletoe at the Union Depot.

"I'm a purty old bird; but begosh, I've got a heap o' sand in me yet."

The speaker was a huge, red-faced farmer, who came down the union depot stairs the other morning with his coat sleeves rolled up and his breath coming in gasps.

"What is the matter?" inquired one of the bystanders.

"Well, austh'n much, I guess. Only I opine that there are sum' tellers not a mile away who won't be so peart agin."

"What happened?" said another, as the good fellow came up the stairs, and then we had to send the brokenback to the last station we had passed with wheelbarrows to get a fresh supply of fuel."

"Oh, say now, Patsy," interrupted the good fellow, "how could them broad-wheel cars cast in the teeth of a wind that you couldn't make headway agin with a train?"

"Why, you don't's pose a blow like that could last forever, doyou?" snorted Patsy.

And the good fellow straightway dispersed.—Chicago Times.

A NEW TYPEWRITER!

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A strictly first-class machine. Fully guaranteed. Made from the very best material, by skilled workmen, and with the best tools that have ever been devised for the purpose. Warranted to do all that can be reasonably expected of the very best typewriter extant. Capable of writing 150 words per minute—or more—according to the ability of the operator. A machine that will manufacture more than double the number of characters than any other typewriter without affecting the alignment in any respect. Let us on this machine the alignment is indestructible.

PRICE \$100.

cont. If there is no Agent in your town, address us on the subject as we are more

than with our Agents than any other

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